"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN IS HOME.

GLAD OF IT, TOO, THOUGH HE SAW MANY SIGHTS.

Wants to Get Back to Senate at Albany as Fast as Friends Will Let Him-Municipal Ownership a Cinch for Tammany Paris Shocked Him-Saw Croker.

The Hon. Timothy D. Sullivan is home from his holiday in Europe. Hearrived resterday morning on the Cunard liner Campania. "Little Tim," or, officially, Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan and Col. Mike Padden, "Big Tim's" military secretary, wearing plain clothes by request met the Congressman and his suite at Quarantine. The suite included the following well known statesmen and men of letters: Jack McAuliffe and the Hons. Westhouse,

Steinberger and Downing.

The Bowery in particular and the entire East Side in general had planned a reception worthy of the home coming of the Czar of the East Side. Mr. Sullivan heard of the plans and headed them off by cable. He wanted no fleet of tugs and battery of brass bands to toot and bray a welcome home at him. Therefore, Only "Little Tim and Col. Mike went down the bay.

On the Cunard pier, however, there was a goodly company to meet the ship and its distinguished passenger. There was a delegation from the Metamora Club and Larry Mulligan was there, attended by numerous members of the Lawrence Mulligan Association. So were the old guard of the Occidental Hotel and Senator Fitzgerald, who took the "Big Fellow's" place in the State Senate when Timothy D. concluded to go to Congress himself, instead of intrusting the interests of the district to the Hon. Perry Belmont.

But Timothy D. won't run for Congress again, even to please the biggest carpet merchant that ever lived. He himself hath said it. The cheers that greeted him as he stepped down the Campania's gang-plank had hardly died away when, reply-ing to the first question he caught of the gross or two popped at him, the Congress-

'Not any more of Washington for me, not if it were handed upon a gold plate. It's all right, but it's too far away from the Bowery. I want to go back to my old place in the Senate just as soon as my friends will send me there." And that ended Mr. Sullivan's remarks

on things political. He wouldn't be drawn into anything that had any resemblance to a discussion of the local political situa-

"Cut out politics," he said to his interviewers. "I'm an organization man and that covers the ground-my virtues and my sins. But let me tell you this: If we had municipal ownership in New York, Tammany would be in power for the next 150 years. Chicago imported a Scotchman to instruct the Chicagoese in municipal ownership. He came from Glasgow, I think. Why, say, in Glasgow they are talking of disfranchising the employees on the tramways because the reformers over there—they're ones on the outs, just like they are here-say the votes of the men are controlled by the party in power. Give us municipal ownership in New York and Gabriel will find Tammany ruling New York when he blows the wake-up

Just then some one asked the Congressman about Mr. Croker. Like a flash the goodnatured emile that had been playing over the "Big Fellow's" bronzed face vanished and the big blue eyes became

gravely ead.

"I visited Mr. Croker in Ireland," he replied, "and I was handsomely entertained. He has a splendid place there and a great breeding establishment. He heads the list of winning owners on the Irish turf, and among his horses in training he has two or three that are believed to be the fastest

in Britain.

"But the old gentleman is little like the Croker you and I used to know. The death of his two sons has saddened and subdued him. He seems like a man burdened with a weight of sorrow almost greater than he can bear. His hair and beard are almost white and the old time vigor and fire which he had when he was our leader have gone. There is no longer the set of the jaw and the backward tilt of the head that we all knew meant a fight. He is bearing his sorrow courageously, but the memory of his boys is always with him. I do not think he will ever visit this country again, but he asked particularly after old friends and he will never lose interest in the welfare of Tammany Hall."

"What about Paris?" the Congressman was asked.

"What about Paris?" the Congressman was asked.

"It's the wickedest place I ever saw and I'm strong enough to stand a bit of a jolt. Any reformer that compares New York to Paris ought to be jailed for the rest of his natural life. Paris is the permanent address of the Old Nick. I would rather see New York at the bottom of the ocean than like Paris.

lke Paris.

"Why, I saw a dance at the Jardin de Paris which, if it was given here, would land the whole outfit in the Tombe. New York is like a Sabbath school compared to Paris, and the reformers, if they were honest, would say so, too.
"There is another funny thing about

"There is another funny thing about Paris to me; why, on the level, every other person I met while I was in Paris was a New Yorker. There are a heap of good Gothamites in Paris. I even found one of my constituents in France. One of the guides at Napoleon's tomb, who was showing me about said: 'How do you do, Tim; don't you remember me? I am French John, from around Fulton Market. I voted for you last election.' voted for you last election.'
"It was French John, sure enough, and I

"I took a trip to the racecourse while I was in Paris. It is a beauty, just like a garden, the handsomest I have ever seen. From an artistic standpoint we have noth-

From an artistic standpoint we have nothing like it in this country."

Some one else asked the Congressman what he thought of King Edward.

"He is the most democratic man you could meet," he replied. "No guards or detectives follow him, and he walks around just like any well-to-do New Yorker, smoking his cigar at an angle.

"I saw him at three racetracks, which in England are very uncomfortable places and managed without any attempt to make things pleasant for the plain people.

"The royal box and the seats for the aristoracy and the exclusive classes are very

oracy and the exclusive classes are very ne, but there are no seats for the crowd. et, in spite of the fact that it takes from ill to \$20 to see a race in England, it is a

suit to \$20 to see a race in England, it is a most popular sport.

"On Bank Holiday there were 115,000 people at the track. But the prices, accommodations and betting facilities are not for the plain people. In France they manage things differently.

"I have seen many sights since I have been away that greatly interested me, but I'm a better American than ever for the glimpse I got of the Old World. Here there's a chance for every one, and the best man wins. There caste and class rule. The land for the poor man is the land of your Uncle Samuel.

"The condition of the working classes in England is bad. Take a London cabman, for instance. He pays \$3.50 for the hire of two horses and a cab daily, works fourteen hours and then has only about eight shillings, or two dollars, a week for his family.

fourteen hours and then has only about eight shillings, or two dollars, a week for family. On Sunday the workingman must stay n town if he takes a day off, because it would cost him 62 cents fare to go eight alles outside of London. There are many

beautiful resorts, like Hampton Court, Richmond and Margate, but the fares are

nonmond and Margate, but the tares are prohibitive to the poor.

No man need be without employment in London, but one of the saddest things I saw was men of 50 to 60 selling newspapers, matches and other articles for a living. There are no newsboys and there are no hope for the future. to be no hope for the future.

connection has a splendid excise law, be-

cause, by opening the pubs at eleven o'clock on Sundays, they give the poor people some latitude. The result of that is that the people live up to the text of the law, and no one wants to break it. I didn't find the same conditions existing in Ireland. There they don't let the pub keeper open on Sunday, but you can bet that when an Irishman wants a drink on Sunday he knows how to get it. The law says that any traveler who comes three miles or over is entitled to liquid refreshments, so every Paddy with a Sabbath day thirst hoofs three miles an gete his thirst appeased.

"They are very strict with the Irish people. Too strict, I think. It causes lots of hard feelings and many hardships. I don't like the idea of the Irish constabulary armed like soldiers and drilled like soldiers. The guns they have are loaded too, and when those constables shoot they shoot to kill.

"You know I'm going to build a hotel or the Year Side when your find the land

those constables shoot they shoot to kill.

"You know I'm going to build a hotel on the East Side when I can find the land I want. One reason I went over the pond was to get some ideas for the hotel. Well, I saw some of their so-called model houses. They're either a joke or a tragedy. They're called 'model' by Act of Parliament. But it's all in the name. The majority of even the poor tenements on the East Side have the 'model' houses over there beat a mile." 'model' houses over there beat a mile."
"See Dr. Parkhurst?" asked an inter-

"See Dr. Parkhurst?" asked an interviewer.
"No," replied Mr. Sullivan, smiling.
"The doctor isn't in my set. But I saw
Danny Maher. He's the most popular
jookey in England, seems to have a duch
on all the races over a mile and is third on
the list of winning jookeys."
"Was there any gambling on the ship

"Was there any gambling on the ship coming over?"

"Not much," was the answer. "The most of the passengers were homeooming Americans, and a swell chance gamblers would have had with them. Why, an American returning from a tour of Europe is as shy of money as a frog is of feathers."

After the Congressman had denied that he was at the head of a big syndicate that was going to buy Bronx real estate for a rise he and his friends went to the Occidental Hotel, Broome street and the Bowery, where a reception was held. Before noon the "Big Fell w" had permitted New York to swallow him, and those who looked for him after that found not even a faint trail to lead them his way.

OPEN AIR SERVICE CAMPAIGN. Preaching Every Day in Wall Street, Hell's Kitchen and Little Italy.

The evangelistic tent campaign in Manhattan and The Bronx is in full swing. Every day in Wall street an Episcopal clergyman preaches to the bulls and the bears. He has no singer to attract attention. He simply puts on his black gown, mounts a stool and reads from the Bible. Usually he gets a good crowd. In Union Square every day another Episcopal clergyman preaches in the open air before a big

audience.

Perhaps the biggest of the daily open air gospel meetings is in Little Italy, that part of Manhattan between Ninety-inth and 118th streets and Third avenue and the Fast River, where there is a population of 100,000 Italians. In a large tent in 112th street services are held several times a day and the evangelists have had the satisfaction of receiving thousands of professions of convenients.

faction of receiving thousands of professions of conversion.

Tents have been put up in Hell's Kitchen, at Sixtieth street and Eleventh avenue. From 7 to 8 o'clock at night the tent is full, of children and women for the most park. The evangelists declare that they have been most successful in this quarter of the city. At Catherine Slip there is another tent and daily services attended by large audiences. Other tents are at 184th street and Boston road and at 186th street near Amsterdam avenue.

The evangelists who are conducting the open air meetings are trying to raise enough money to build a tabernacle here.

FIALA SEARCHER RETURNS. Prof. Faszig Got Valuable Scientific Data

in Trip to Arette Islands. Oliver L. Fassig, associate professor of meteorology at the Johns-Hopkins University, who went to Shannon and Bass Rock islands, which are eight degrees within the Arctic Circle, to search for the Fiala-Ziegler expedition, recently rescued by Walter Champ, returned yesterday aboard the American liner Philadelphia. Prof. Fassig said that his party made Shannon Island in the latter part of July, landing from boats of the steam whaler Magdalina. Bass Island was surrounded by several miles of foe and the exploring party had to walk it. The professor said:

"I found the supplies left on the island in 1891. We encountered unusual ice and fog, and I made charts of the ice condi-

fog, and I made charts of the ice conditions for the Government."

When the professor found no traces of the Fiala party on either island he returned. He says he has gathered much valuable meteorological data.

Other passengers by the Philadelphia were William R. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forbes, Armitage Mathews, secretary of the Republican county committee; Ted Marks, the theatrical manager; Mrs. H. Clay Evans, Gardiner D. Matthews of A. D. Matthews & Son, Robert Walcott, William Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. William Ordway Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winthrop, Center Hitchcock, Major W. H. Williams, Cecil D. Landsdale and S. G. Amaral of the Brazilian Legation at Washington. agton.

DAVID BISPHAM ARRIVES.

Barytone Says Wife Is Not Suing Him in English Courts—Good Operatio Gutlock.

David Bispham, the barytone, who arrived vesterday from Liverpool aboard the Cunarder Campania, and who will sing in opera here during the coming season, said there was no ground for the report that his wife was suing him in an English court for di-

Mr. Bispham said he had had a fine vaca-Mr. Bispham said he had a fine vacation in England, simply loafing; that he did not know whether or not he would go to California this year, but if he did he would have to sing in all the cities along the route. He predicted a good operatic season, based on the engagement of the best talent.

SEASON'S FIRST NEW PLAY. York State Folks" Produced at the

Majestie-Well Staged. "York State Folks," a play by Arthur Sidman, produced by Fred E. Wright, was put on at the Majestic Theater last evening for the first time in New York. It was ing for the six times eason for the majestic, and the first night's audience gave the new play a fitting welcome.

The production is staged with considerable care touching effectiveness of details.

The company is a large one. Delta Tau Delta Convention.

Three of the founders of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in 1859 will be the guests of honor at the thirty-eighth biennial Karnea of the society, which will open at the Hotel Astor on Monday and continue until Friday. Two will come from the Pacific Coast and the third is Prof. J. L. N. Hunt of the New York city schools. Preparations have been made for 500 decreases. rations have been made for 500 delegates and alumni.

Mission Boys at Stock Exchange.

Father Hayes of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help of Boston appeared in the gallery of the Stock Exchange yesterday with fifty small boys whom he is showing the city. The boys wore large ribbons stating that they were members of a mission band and appeared to be interested in everything. Later they visited the Mills Hotel.

Thirteenth to Lose Capt. James William Stewart.

Capt. James William Stewart of Company A, Thirteenth Heavy Artillery, Brooklyn, has tendered his resignation. There has been some trouble in the company, but Capt. Stewart's retirement is attributed to pressure of private business and change of residence. He has been connected with the regiment for seventeen trears.

ADDICKS NO LONGER A FACTOR.

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS DROP THE PERPETUAL CANDIDATE.

Senator Allee, Leader of Union Faction. After Supporting the "Gas Man" for Seventeen Years, Tells Him the Game Is Played Out-Amalgamation Expected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-News from Delaware has reached here that J. Edward Addicks, the perpetual aspirant for Senatorial honors from that State, has lost the support of the Union Republican organization and will no longer be a factor in Diamond State politics.

The Union leaders have stuck by Addicks

through thick and thin since his advent in Delaware politics, nearly seventeen years ago, but after the Senatorial contest of last winter there was a general feeling that the limit of loyalty had been reached and that they could no longer stand for the Addicks or nobody policy. The final break came a week or so ago when Senator Allee, who has been Addicks's chief lieutenant in his many Senatorial campaigns, served notice on the perpetual aspirant that the Union organization would not again support his candidacy and hereafter for the party's sake would act without regard to

Senator Allee is chairman of the Union State committee, and it is understood that the eighteen members of that organization are a unit in the stand taken by their chair-

The result of such a course upon the future politics of the State will be the merging of the two wings of the party and the election of two Republican Senators in 1997 if a majority of the Legislature to be elected next year is of that faith.

The two factions combined on nearly all the offices last fall, selecting candidates in common primaries, and but for Addicks's in common primaries, and but for Addicks's persistency in the contest before the Legislature would have elected a Senator to succeed Ball, whose term expired March 4. Addicks since the rupture with Allee, has been doing some great campaigning through the State in an effort to win back the support of the county leaders, but he is said to have met with little success, and the general impression assems to be that he will general impression seems to be that he will not again play any part in Delaware poli-

not again play any part in Delaware politics.

Addicks's first appearance in the State's politics was during the campaign of 1888, and the long series of contests since then is without a parallel in American history. In the legislative contest which followed his initial campaign there was a bitter contest, which ended in the election of Anthouv Higgins by the Republicans.

In 1892 the Democrats captured the Legislature and Mr. Addicks's hopes were temporarily squelched by the election of Senator Gray to succeed himself. The campaign of 1894-5 brought about a deadlook and the "Addicks or nobody" polloy produced the first vacancy. The Democrats captured the Legislature in 1896 and Kenney was elected, but two years later, when Senator Gray's term expired. Addicks again carried the Legislature and a deadlock ensued.

lock ensued.

There was no choice in the legislative contest of 1901, and for the first time in its history Delaware was without representation in the Senate. These vacancies existed until March 3, 1903, when, under a common legislative the two factions. isted until March 3, 1903, when, under a compromise between the two factions, Ball, a regular Republican, and Allee, a Unionist, were elected. Ball's term expired last March and Addicks again succeeded in bringing about a deadlock, which still exists.

With the elimination of Addicks there seems to be no obstacle to the complete.

With the elimination of Addicks there seems to be no obstacle to the complete amaigamation of the two Republican factions in Delaware, and if with a united party a favorable Legislature is chosen in 1906, there will be a return to the old conditions of selecting one Senator from Newcastle county, in which Wilmington is situated, and where the "Regulars" are in the majority, and the other from the two lower counties, which the Unionists dominate.

CADETS WORK ON FIELD TACTICS. West Pointers, in Two Armies, Play at Real Warfare.

WEST POINT, Aug. 19.-The departure the codets this morning upon their march made a scene not unlike that of starting out for actual war.

It required five trips of the ferry to convey them across the Hudson River to Gar-

Scores of girl friends of the cadets were on hand to see them start. Field maneuvers began upon reaching Garrison, and throughout the day the eastern hills have resounded with the booming of artillery

throughout the day the eastern hills have resounded with the booming of artillery and clatter of musketry.

The problem outlined for to-day was a demonstration by the maneuvers of the troops of the attack of a position. The opposing forces, officered by Capts. Stewart and Newbold, were uniformed in brown and in blue, respectively. The maneuver included a retreat of the brown force toward Fishkill through Cold Spring. Its commander detached a rear guard, consisting of four pieces of artillery, one troop of cavalry and one company of infantry, to delay the advance of the blue force and also to cover the crossing of Foundry Brook by the main body. The blue force had an advance guard of five companies of infantry and ten pieces of artillery.

The brown force occupied a suitable position and endeavored to intercept the blue force, but the latter after several strategic movements dislodged the brown

force and caused it to fall back. After a hard day's toil the army went into camp for the night at Nelsonville, at the eastern boundary of Cold Springs.

TOLD ON ELEVATOR BOY. Sleuth Found Young Negroes Trying to Pawn

Cloak and Trailed Them. John Moore, a former elevator boy at the apartment house at 66 West Ninth street, was held yesterday in \$1,000 bail for a

was held yesterday in \$1,000 ball for a hearing Monday by Magistrate Whitman at the Jefferson Market court.

Last month it seems that Mrs. Elizabeth Hollis, who lives in the house, missed a \$150 opera cloak. About the same time Mrs. H. M. Kellar lost two diamond rings valued at \$250. The police of the Tenderloin station were notified.

As Detective Fogarty was prowling As Detective Fogarty was prowling round the Tenderloin on Friday he saw

two negro boys enter a pawnshop on the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. He followed them in and when avenue. He followed them in and when he saw them trying to pawn a cloak he gave the pawnbroker a nod and the latter refused to accept the goods. The boys left the shop. Fogarty trailed them to 112 Seventh avenue. He entered the house after them and when he showed his badge an aged colored woman witted and forced her sons to confess that they had received the goods from Moore.

The detective at once arrested the latter and haled him to the Jefferson Market court. He was held on a charge of grand larceny on the testimony of the two negro boys, who declared he had asked them to pawn an opera cloak and two diamond

pawa an opera cloak and two diamond rings for him. More light is expected on the situation Monday when Mrs. Kellar

Sheedy-Connors.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19.—Miss Eleanor Marie Connors, niece of Mrs. Margaret A. Bence of 130 West Seventy-second street, New York city, and Dr. Bryan De Forest New York city, and Dr. Bryan De Forest Sheedy of 10 West Forty-sixth street, New York, were married here this morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Dunn, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Since the beginning of summer the bride has been at (ambridge Springs with her aunt. She and Dr. Sheedy had been much together, but no engagement had been announced. It is understoods that the wedding was hastened because Dr. Sheedy was called unexpectedly to Newfoundland. To that place they departed on their wedding tour. In the fall they will take up their residence at 163 West Beventy-third street, New York.

School, Constable & Carpetings

WILTONS --- AXMINSTERS --- BRUSSELS. Correct colorings to meet all styles of decorations.

Oriental Rugs

Deep rich reds and greens for libraries and dining rooms, light pinks and sages for delicate furnishings.

Domestic Rugs Great variety of new designs. Broadway & 19th Street

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"I'll take this umbrella," said the customer on a bright, sunshiny day, handing \$3 to the saleswoman and starting to leave

"Here," called the young woman, "your

"Here," called the young woman, "your change will be ready in a minute."

"I gave you \$3; that's the price marked on the tag."

"Oh, that's the rainy day price. We've had so much wet weather lately the stock-keepers have forgotten to put on the dry weather tags. You know, umbrellas and rain clothes are all marked up on mornings when it seems sure to rain. We make people pay for their lack of foresight. Here's your 75 cents change. Thank you; call again."

"See that man," said the drug clerk, pointing after a well dressed elderly man who had just distributed a handful of change among the four boxes which bore the appeals of a children's hospital, two the appeals of a children's hospital, two fresh air funds and the Salvation Army. "He' does that every week. It's a superstition with him. If he didn't give his tithe every week he believes that his business would be blasted or his wife run away or his children get the whooping cough. I happen to know that he buys a War "ry every time it's offered to him in a café from the same promptings."

"I suppose he has a charitable disposition, but it's superstition that makes him give so regularly. There are about a dozen other weekly contributors of the same sort. Well, there might be more of 'em, seeing the good they do."

"Raining again, I see," said the Broadway dealer. "That means still more customers in the straw hat trade. We have sold just three times as many straw hats this season as in any five years. It's all due to this wet weather. Nothing turns a good hat bad in so short a time as rain. Men nat bad in so short a time as rain. Men who ordinarily go the whole summer through with a single straw have had to buy four or five this year. All the dealers are ordering new lots. The wise ones who buy Panamas for next year at the low prices of the late season are also getting into the market."

Commuters hailing from nearby points in New Jersey and Long Island find the raising of squabe a moneymaking side line. Business men take kindly to this industry. prompted as much by pleasure as profit. These birds are ready for market when four weeks old. Breeders produce from eight to ten pairs every year. Many "gentlemen farmers" sell direct to hotels, realizing handsome margins of profit.

When Mrs. De Smith left her upper West Side apartment for a fortnight's visit with her parents in Massachusette she had serious misgivings about the care of her chief domestic joy, a fine collection of palms and rubber plants. Her husband had promised to water them faithfully, but she was not inclined to take chances, so she wrote a number of signs, in firm, clea

chirography: "Do not forget to water the plants." These she tacked in conspicuous places, above his shaving mirror, on the shade of his reading lamp, above the telephone.

On reaching home last week she took a hasty survey of the apartment. Not a fern, palm or rubber plant was in sight.

"Fred, what have you done with my plants?
Oh I just know you let them burn up."

Oh, I just know you let them burn up."
Without a word, her husband led her to
the bathroom. There, packed closely together in the tub, with water all about them to the depth of several inches, were her

plants.

"It was lote easier than watering them every day," explained the man triumphantly. "I took 'em out every morning while I bathed, Great scheme, wasn't it?" His wife smiled in spite of her anxiety.

"Yes, my dear—provided the water hasn't rotted away their roots."

The ice cream hat now makes its annual reappearance. This is of pure white felt, and is especially affected by the athletic girl and the college young man. The 1905 hrand has the brim turned up squarely in brand has the brim turned up squarely in front and down in the back. A distinguishing mark of this year is that the front elevation is secured by a pin, and this is the glory of it all, for the pin should be the gem of your collection—your choicest fraternity or club emblem. The girl, of course, proudly flaunts a pin that her best young man has loaned her.

There is one restaurant keeper in town who holds a deep and abiding grudge against indiscriminate charity. One night he dropped into a Ninth avenue mission. A woman did most of the preaching. She alked about the necessity of feeding the hungry. Since the proprietor was in that line himself, her remarks struck him as being exceedingly appropriate, and before leaving the room he gave her a check

One evening about a week later the pro-prietor was astonished to see a man of the hobo type shuffle into the restaurant and take a seat at a table near the door. He take a seat at a table hear the door. He summoned the head waiter.

"Hustle that fellow out of here," he said.
"The chances are that he has no money, and even if he has we can't allow men of his stripe to eat here."

and even if he has we can a allow his stripe to eat here."

The head waiter spoke to the tramp.

"He won't go," he reported to the proprietor a few minutes later. "He says he's a right to be here. He's got a meal ticket.".

"Good Lord!" gasped the proprietor.

"Where'd he get it?"

"He says a lady gave it to him."

In the course of the evening twelve other representatives of the submerged class ambled in and presented credentials in the shape of meal tickets.

"It's that confounded donation to chairty," groaned the proprietor. "That woman has spent every cent of it in meal

"it's that confounded donation to chairty,", groaned the proprietor. "That woman has spent every cent of it in meal tickete at my own restaurant."

"I have just given up the hardest job I

ever had in my life," said the man of many occupations. "I have been cracking eggs for a living. I had a position in a cake and cracker factory. They use eggs by
the bushel down there, and they have
reduced the breaking of them to a science.
In order to avoid disagreeable accidents
the eggs in a cake factory are broken into
a bowl, five at a time, and then added to
the general mixture. For a new hand
it is rather slow business, but when a fellow
becomes expert it is possible to break a
thousand eggs an hour, and not smash
them in wholesale bunches, either. The
pay for a stunt of that kind is \$1.50 a day,
with sometimes a quarter extra for especial
fleatness. and cracker factory. They use eggs by

IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Astor is to give her first functions of the Newport season this week. To-morrow and Saturday nights she will give big dinners at Beechwood, and following the latter a musicale, for which invitations have been general. Mrs. Astor will delay her return to town for a couple of weeks after the season. The ball of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroks Jones at Inchiquin on Friday night for their débutante daughter, Miss Sadie Jones, and Mrs. Astor's musicale will be the two most notable affairs of the week.

The Misses Pauline French, Edith Deacon and Sadie Jones will take part in the sixteenth century dance at the fête to be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse Wednes day afternoon, Aug. 23. The lawn of their place, Villarosa, on Bellevue avenue, New-port, is very fine, and the trees will afford port, is very fine, and the trees will afford the desired setting for the dance, which will be followed by the recitation of an apropose by Miss Edith Wetmore preceding "Le Baiser," a one act comedy to be given in French by Frank Ernest Perrin, who will be the Pierrot. An orchestra will play and tea and refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Morse, who will give the fourth and last of their weekly dances on next Saturday night, have been among the chief entertainers of the season.

Capt. and Mrs. Philip Lydig gave a dinner at the Newport cottage on Sunday night. On Monday night dinners of from thirty to forty covers were given by Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings, Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mrs. William Starr Miller, Mrs. Henry Mrs. William Starr Miller, Mrs. Henry Clews and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. Among the Tuesday dinner givers were Mrs. Charles Pierrepont H. Gilbert, Mrs. Joseph T. Tower and Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt gave a dinner of forty covers on Wednesday night and big dinners were given also by Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Mrs. J. Mitchell Clark, Mrs. John C. Bancroft, Mrs. Oliver H. Harriman, E. J. Berwind and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Among weddings now arranged to take place in September is that of Miss Ethel Hitchcock and David B. Sharpe, on Tuesday, Sept. 5. The bride-elect is a daughter f Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock of 67 West Thirty-sixth street. Miss Rosetta T. Willets and Charles A. Slosson are to be married at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Sept. 14. The wedding of Miss Mest on viset. 14. The wedding of Miss Mildred M. Barolay and S. Oakley Van der Poel, Jr., will be celebrated at Southampton, L. I., on Sept. 14. The ceremony will be performed in St. Andrew's Dune Church, and there will be a wedding breakfast at the cottage of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Stevens Ulman.

The first wedding in September, as now arranged, to take place in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, will be that on Wednesday, Sept. 6, of Miss Virginia C. Lazarus and Charles P. Howland. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lazarus of 56 East Sixty-fourth street, and her sister, Mrs. Eisle W. Lazarus, will attend her as maid of honor. Mr. Howland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elias Howland of 14 West Ninth street and a Yale graduate of the class of '94. He is a member of the University and other clubs. member of the University and other clubs.

The wedding of Miss Winifred Buck and Lawrence F. Abbott will be quietly celebrated on Sept. 7 at the country home of the bride's father, Dr. Albert H. Buck, in Bayport L. I.

The marriage of Miss Mary R. Sands The marriage of Miss Mary R. Sands and Lorillard Spencer, Jr., is to take place on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Newport. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric P. Sands, who will give a breakfast at their cettage after the ceremony, which is to be performed in Trinity Church. Miss Julia P. Sands and Austin L. Sands will be of the bridal party.

The marriage of Lorillard Ronalds, one of the best known of New York society bachelors, with Miss Thora Strong will be an event of the early autumn at Erie, Pa. There will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Thomas Scott who was president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Ronalds is a son of Mrs. Ronalds, who has been for a son of Mrs. Ronalds, who has been for many years the most prominent American woman in British society. In her maiden days she was a Miss Fanny Carter of Boston. His sister, Mrs. Ritchie, also lives in London, and his brother, Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, Jr., whose wife was a Miss Perry, and he are in business together here.

On Saturday week, September 2, the wedding of Miss Florence Fargo and Frederick Wheeler of Lockport will be cele-brated at Livingston Fargo's camp on Loon Lake. The bride-elect has a large fortune. She is devoted to Christian Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Phelps, the latter formerly Miss Georgiana Wilmerding, have returned from their European wedding journey. Mr. and Mrs. Preston have also returned from their jaunt and are now the guests of Mr. Preston's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Stevens Alexander, will not return to this side until late in September. They were joined in Scotland by Mr. Alexander's mother. They plan to pass the first month after their return at Bernardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont have made a new departure, selecting Frontenac for their August headquarters, rather than Newport, though they are likely to return to Belcourt for the horse show early in September. Mrs. Belmont, who has a great talent for landscape gardening, contemplates another new actablishmen. templates another new establishment on Long Island, and her new house at the Hot Springs is well under way.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24, 25, and 26, Narraganeett Pier will relieve Saratoga of some of its crowd, for the annual horse show of the Point Judith Country Club. W. Gould Brokaw will have some of his fast racing ponies on exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt are among those who have taken boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, Jr., née Waterbury, after their preliminary bridal jaunt, are located in a nice Bar Harbor cottage for the heated term. Mrs. Morris was

Sanold, Constable 66 MONDAY, AUGUST 21.

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Single Bed Size; value \$7.00	5.75 pair
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Also a number of our regular stock Suits, various styles and materials, to close ... 18:50, 25:00, 32.50

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Miss Margaret Baxter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Baxter of Knoxville, Tenn., may be presented in New York during the coming season. Col. and Mrs. Baxter and the Misses Baxter are now at Narragansett Pier. Miss Katherine Baxter, the younger girl, has another year at Ogontz. Pa., before completing her studies.

Lord Mountmorres arrived on the Campania yesterday from England, and Lady Jebb arrived last Monday. Lord and Lady smere, who reached here on Wednesday, are now at Newport with the latter's mother, Mrs. Francis Armond Franch. Count. mother, Mrs. Francis Armond French. Count-ess Von der Oster-Peaths of Budapest, Hun-gary, who is said to have estates in Germany and France, as well as in her own country, is making a tour of the United States.

Among others in town during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor, Egerton Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Ral Parr of Baltimore, who have been at the Holland House, and Lispenard Stewart, who has returned to Newport. William . K. Wetmore was here to visit his father. William Payne Thompson has been here also.

Lieut. R. S. Clark, late of the Ninth United States Infantry, and Stephen Carlton Clark, who are due to arrive from Europe, will go immediately to visit their stepfather and mother, Bishop and Mrs. Henry C. Potter, at Fernleigh, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould are now located in shooting boxes in Scotland for the brief season. Mr. Whitney's was bought by his father two or three years before his death, and Mr. Gould has rented one. It will be late in the autumn before Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps return to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and family will return as usual early in September to their country seat at Hyde Park, where they will entertain a succession of house parties during the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who were late to arrive at Crossways, their Newport establishment, will leave early for their r ral residence at Garrisons. Mrs. Fish, who gave the opening dinner dance of the summer, proposes now to give the winding up entertainment, which will be something unique.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell were only once at Newport, at the beginning of the season. They have made Wellesley, their place outside Boston, their headquarters and have visited Lenox and other resorts for brief periods. They will be the guests during the Newport Horse Show of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who are to give an elaborate dinner dance on Monday, Sept. 4, the opening day of the show.

Among those who have taken boxes for

the Newport event are H. D. Auchincloss, Edward J. Berwind, Samuel F. Barger, Perry Belmont, Henry Clews, Harry Astor Carey, J. Mitchell Clark, Alexander S. Clark, Robert N. Carson, John R. Drexel, Chauncey M. Depew, Elisha Dyer, Jr., Theodore M. Davis, Mrs. Dulles, Mrs. Francis Ormond French, J. B. M. Grosvenor, Elbridge T. Gerry, R. L. Gummell, William Grosvenor, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, George G. Haven, G. M. Hutton, Charles T. Hoffman, Pembroke Jones, Ebon D. Jordan, Miss C. Ogden Jones, Miss A. B. Jennings, Delancey Kane, Edward J. Knight, Philip M. Lydig, Lewis Cass Ledvard, E. Livingston Ludlow, W H. Moore, E. Rollins Morse, Peter D. Martin, Edwin D. Morgan, Thomas Newbold, Charles Pfizer, Mrs. J. J. Post, Mrs. Frederic Pearson, George L. Rives, E. Moore Robinson, William G. Roelker, George S. Scott, William Watts Sherman, James Stillman, E. R. Thomas, William Payne Thompson, H. McK. Twombly, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William G. Weld, Thomas F. Walsh, J. J. Wysong, R. T. Wilson, George Peabody Wetmore, J mes T. Woodward, George Henry Warren, W. Storrs Wells, George D. Widener, Hamilton Fish Webster and Egerton L. Winthrop. venor, Elbridge T. Gerry, R. L. Gummell.

Delightful weather favored society at

ing. The wedding of the couple was celebrated in May at St. Peter's Church. West Of Sth Ave.

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Tuxedo for the weekend festivities. Owing to the absence of many of the colonists. Tuxedo has been rather quiet for the last few weeks, but to-day they are returning, and by the first of September Tuxedo will again be in full swing. Among those who returned to-day were Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carnart, who were at Saratoga; Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott Ingalls, who have spent the summer abroad; Mr. and Mrs. Chase B. Alexander and family, who were also abroad; Mr. and Mrs. T. Frelinghuysen. Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. John Murray Mitchell and Mr. Ambrose D. Henry and Miss Henry. Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vechten Olcott have arrived at The Breezes, and Mr. Charles E. Sampson has taken the Fred Carey cottage, on West Lake road, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Carey, who are summering at York to the absence of many of the colonists F. F. Carey, who are summering at York

Several dinner parties were given last night at Tuxedo. Among the largest were those given by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Redmond and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock. There were also several dinners given at the clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane have gone to Newport for a few weeks. They will return to Tuxedo early in Santamber.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard, who have passed several weeks in Saratoga, will go to Newport this week. They will return to Tuxedo the first week in September.

MANY THEATERS OPEN. "Woodland" at the Grand Opera-"Papa's

Hoy" at the Murray Hill. Haif a dozen theaters started the season last night with plays which run through

this week. At the Grand Opera House Henry W. Savage's musical fantasv "Wood-land" started its season. Harry Bulger is still chief of the funmakers.

The Murray Hill had "Papa's Boy," with Charles Bowser as Prof. Biuffers, Harry B. Lester and a number of other clever Three burlesque houses, the Gotham, the Dewey and the Circle, also began their

in Brooklyn the Majestic had for its opening attraction "Buster Brown," which scored a hit at the Majestic in this berough